



**Reparations Task Force Meeting
Thursday, December 7, 2023, at 6 p.m.**

Location: Fulton County Government Center Assembly Hall, 141 Pryor St SW, Atlanta, GA
30303

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POST AGENDA MINUTES – RATIFIED

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****A QUORUM WAS PRESENT****

Members Present: Karcheik Sims-Alvarado, Marcus Coleman, Rodney Littles, Greg Fann, Ann Hill-Bond, Elon Butts-Osby, Donte Thompson (virtual), Amanda Meng (virtual), Carole Sykes (virtual)

Staff present: Fran Calhoun, Jasmine Campbell, Denval Stewart (online)

Adoption of December 7, 2023, Meeting Agenda

Motion to adopt by Mr. Littles. Motion is seconded by Marcus Coleman. Motion passes.

Approval of November 2, 2023 Minutes and November 17, 2023 Minutes

Motion to approve November 2, 2023 and November 17, 2023 minutes by Mr. Littles. Motion is seconded by Marcus Coleman. Motion passes.

Public Comments

Motion to extend public comment by Vice Chair Marcus Coleman. Motion seconded by Chair Sims-Alvarado. Motion passes.

Old Business

- Status Report: Finalizing Contract with AUCC

- Chair Sims-Alvarado shares that the contract with AUCC ask the fiscal agent for the reparations research has been finalized
- The Task Force research committee will be designing the study and approach, and how we make the argument
- Next Steps Following Finalization of Contract
 - Chair Sims Alvarado we're working with the AUCC to determine where we will post those positions. We are hoping to have research contracts in place in January.

New Business

- Presentation from Archivist on Convict Lease Labor Records
 - This presentation has been canceled and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Close of Meeting

Vice Chair Coleman shares:

I appreciate your work on following that thing to the finish line. It has been a thorn in my side personally because for 6 or 7 months, because of the bureaucracy and the BS to put it plainly that takes place, it caused a lot of delays. And someone like me gets frustrated easier than most. I want to just take a minute, and I'll make sure that we address those that gave public comment, just getting back from Evanston, Illinois for their third annual reparation symposium that was my first time going. I went to one in Virginia recently, then one here. Let me tell you the problem that they're having, and some displayed it here today. I'm not quite sure where we get this from. We stay attacking one another. Sometimes we do it directly, sometimes we do it indirectly. There's not a soul that's breathing in this room that has put in more work. Let me rephrase that because there are elders in this room. But when it comes to fighting on behalf of our people. Just be careful who you're challenging when it comes to that because I'm in a lot of places where it could be helpful to see some folks next to me. Matter of fact, I'm glad that the brother said he's gonna fill this room because I've been waiting for this room to get filled. Yeah, I fought for us to get in this room. I take things a little more personal than some because I take privilege, a privilege here, Madam Chair, as the first appointee to this board when there was nobody and then Madame Chair came. It took us 4 to 5 months for commissioners to even appoint someone so we can have a meeting. I think it's been frustrating Fran Calhoun and other members of this government and Fran has done an excellent job with her leadership with helping us. Think I've been bringing up some tough conversations. I have. People say be careful with the I,I,I. Just trust me, it ain't about I. But I am a part of this body. So please be careful about the broad brushes because what happens is we end up alienating. Some of the very people who were truly about us and about this work. I'm glad to see the elder step back in. When you said, sir, on social media, you can't be hitting my page because the last meeting that we had, I made a comment that I would like to see some of my task force members promote the meeting. You know why? Because

I always do. So again, let me respectfully say, we have to be careful painting these broad brushes. In truth be told, we're 2 and a half years new. It should be 50 times the people in here by now. For whatever reason, black radio that I'm on several times when I'm talking about the tragedies dealing with law enforcement and other tragedies, one has to ask themselves, why is Black Radio not talking about this? One has to ask themselves, Why is this not important enough? You know why? Because of the numbers that are not in the seats. Of course I'm not talking to you guys. But you guys need to go back and bring 5 and 6 more. And some folks who are saying that they are part of organizations, how your whole organization should be in here. You're talking to one that has been almost begging for more community involvement. What I learned from Evanston and I would like to put this on the record. I've talked to Commissioner Marvin Aaron and Jr. about this. I spoke to you, Madam Chair, about this as well. There is something that is called SDOs. Slavery disclosure ordinances for companies that are attempting to get contracts with the county. It's in like 6 states already in about 8 or so cities. How it currently is, if that company is trying to get a contract with that entity, they have to by way of affidavit, disclose their company's history as a related if it profited from slavery or not. The problem that I heard out there in Evanston that they're having with places that are already doing this is they're not able to enforce it. They voted it in but not able to enforce it. So to this body. Hopefully we can help solve one of the problems and implement that here, but with a penalty that would be of enforcement. And lastly. What we do here governs 15 cities. With Atlanta being one. So thankful to the leadership. I said this last meeting, last public meeting, of Councilman Bond in Atlanta creating a task force, but technically, Madam Chair and others, technically it is the second city in the state of Georgia to create a task force or reparations. The city of South Fulton, which I am very proud to be a member to help create and Brother Littles over here, even though we're looking real bad in the press lately, but we know why we did what we did, but by point of bringing South Fulton up, South Fulton about 4 years ago was the first city to create a task force. But just like South Fulton, we love to make history and create things and not execute. So it's time for South Fulton to fill those seats on that historic task force as Bond and Atlanta is doing so. And we need all other 13 cities. Why? Because we know by way of Miss Osby and her property in the land that was once owned by this county and now owned by Atlanta and we have to partner and work so we can get this stuff done. I'm so glad I'm hearing a lot of folks talk about cash payments pick cash payments but only one or two said the land. Free the land! Lastly, this national versus local. With respect to those where I was in Evanston, Madam Chair, they're a stickler on getting the Biden-Harris administration to sign an executive order. Why am I chuckling? Because they run around here giving money to Ukraine, running right here, giving money to Israel to bomb Gaza and then aid to Gaza. Nobody is thinking about our black behinds here at this administration. I'm not saying that we should not continue those of us who do this work on the national level. I'm not saying that we shouldn't explore that option. But what I am fearing here is what happens if the executive order doesn't happen, which is likely, but what happens? Then what? So in the meantime, while we are shaping and molding an administration that we know will sign that executive order, which is going to take more unity than what we got right now, but in the meantime, we run local reparations down their throats like we're doing here and other places.

Mr Rodney Littles shares:

My name is Rodney James Littles. I'm a descendant of the Tulsa Race Massacre, I'm second generation. I know I look young. So my being appointed to the task force had a lot of personal meaning to me. I didn't come on until a couple of months ago. And I wasn't aware of how much work was required just to get to this point. Let alone getting an appropriation. Because if you form a task force with no staff dedicated to the research, you're just talking. So one of the comments that I heard I felt the pain about the comment. Because the work that we have to do isn't public to get to this point. And it's been somewhat boring, I'm sure, for the public, which may have a lot to do with why folks don't attend publicly. But it was work that had to be done to set the foundation so that we could go forward correctly. We are chartered to look at, as Madam Chair said, Fulton County. That's our charter. We're not looking beyond the county. So I just want to say as the year ends and we preparing for a new year, I want to thank the staff in the county, the leadership in the county that's help to create us and keep us going. We are not going beyond our authorization. Meaning referendums and those sorts of things would be up to the legislative body. We are not a legislative body. We are a task force. With a specific mission to look at. This impact of chattel slavery on descendants. In this county and what type of repair should be done. I'm honored to serve with the individuals on this commission. And greatly appreciative of the support that the commission has given us. To do what we can do with the dollars that we have. I'm a businessman, so I know dollars only go so far. So under the leadership that we currently have, we will expend those dollars to the best of our ability to get as much done as possible as targeted as we can. It does not mean that our work will be done. Out of the study and the feasibility may determine that there is more work to be done. So be patient is all I ask you as the public and those very interested in this subject. And thank you for your public support and coming out today. I want to thank you personally as a member of the task force. And I hope everyone has a safe holiday. And we have a great new year. I'm excited about the relationship that we have with the AUCC. I'm excited about the individuals that I know are coming forward to participate as contractors to get this work done. I'm excited about the community leadership that's willing to come out for the public comment, excuse me, the community engagement meetings. That's when you'll have an opportunity where we just listen. We haven't been talking to you. We've been talking to each other trying to get the work done. So yes, it seems like we're not listening, but that's not the issue. We were chartered to get work done to get to this point. And we look forward to the community engagement participation pieces. And there's always a way to communicate with us outside of these meetings. As per the website. So we're open to any input and participation from the community. Again, my name is Roddy James Little and I'm excited to be here. God bless and be well.

Bishop Greg Fann shares:

This is my second meeting. My second meeting. So I'm a newcomer. But unlike the brother there I'm from Atlanta. I'm a Grady baby. Okay, so I understand and I've asked some questions about certain neighborhoods that have changed. I'm looking to dig into that a little bit more. But what I want to say is, I won't be like, Marcus, I'm a cussing preacher, but I won't cuss tonight. Okay. Thank you. But I will tell you this. In all sincerity, I am committed to doing whatever needs to be done to make sure that we get reparation. I was asked a question by one of the staff members today or yesterday, What are you guys seeking for? And I said to them, Everything is on the table. Everything is on the table. We want to hear what you have to say. I do have a question though, and you guys can answer it because I am new. We talk about a time when the citizens or

town hall meetings or this kind of thing. When will be is that date already set for a town hall meeting for engagement? I know Fran has told me sometime in January, but is that specific date? Is a specific date?

Chair Sims-Alvarado responds to Bishop Greg Fann's question: No, there isn't a specific date, but more than likely will be after the study has been performed because we would like to share those findings with the public. And this is when we really. Get support from those who have been on the grounds. Doing this work for years. Advocating and we're going to need your support in receiving recommendations and we want to hear from you. We wanna share our findings with you and we want you all to stand with us when we begin to make those recommendations to the commissioners. So I know you're ready. You're eager. We can't wait to have you. But we know what we've been tasked to do. And so we're looking at that study, hopefully, if all goes well the study would be completed in June. And then the work, the second phase of the work begins, the advocacy work.

Ms Ann Hill Bond shares:

My name is Ann Hill Bond. I am not a Grady baby. Some days I wish I was, but I'm not, but I am the community steward of Fulton County Remembrance Coalition in partnership with the Equal Justice Initiative. I am the steward of 36 lynching sites here in Fulton County. We collect soil, we perform memorials in place, we collect soil, we perform memorials in place making keeping and then doing studies and research to go deeper into who these victims were and then doing studies and research to go deeper into who these victims were and who the perpetrators were. And I, we would explain to the community and anybody really that would listen about the legacy of racial terror here in Fulton County from enslavement all the way to mass incarceration. That is our task mandated by the equal justice initiative. So we have a very deep footprint in the 1906 Atlanta race massacre getting the name change with AP as well as the Georgia Board of Education from riot to massacre although some people still say riot and it's fine. As well as a deep connection to the Hubert family. Dennis Hubert was a gentleman that was lynched in 1930. And his family's history runs very deep here in Fulton County. We are currently doing our research on Floyd Carmichael who was lynched in Lakewood Heights because we have 36 lynchings we have to take it part by part or person by person. We do have a partnership with the Chattahoochee Brick Company and that's it in a nutshell, we do essentially land memory work.

Ms Elon Butts Osby shares:

My name is Elon Butts Osby and I'm a descendant of William Bagley. And William Bagley helped to build Macedonia Park, which was a black Subdivision they actually referred to it as that on Pharr Road in Buckhead and that was in the late 1920s. There's a cemetery there. Which is, we just recently had it renamed back to Historic Bagley Park. It was called Bagley Park back in the thirties, forties, early fifties before they forced those residents out. And then in 1980 it was renamed after a little league coach. A white little league coach there and just recently a year ago it was renamed back to historic Bagley Park so we're really excited about that but he was my grandfather and they are buried in the cemetery there. Which is Mount Olive Cemetery. And I want to say something about members of this task force. I was not an original member, early member of this group, but I want to tell you all they have fought long term to get to this point but

even more recently they have had fistfights and I say that loosely, fist fights with people to get to this point where we can move forward with the research. And my hat is off to them. And I commend them for not giving up and giving in and continuing to have those fist fights and I hope you all, I wish you all could understand what they have gone through to get to this point. And so it's major. And, I'm just so excited about this. Please, as, as they have asked you, bring more people because that's what's going to help carry this effort forward. Thank you.

Chair Karcheik Sims Alvarado shares:

So my name is Karcheik Sims Alvarado, and I am the daughter of Aaron Myrick and Mildred Sims from Admore, Alabama. And on my father's side of the family, their ancestors came here to the United States in the 1600s. What I've been able to document on the record. Is that my oldest American relative that I've been able to document on paper was a woman by the name of Margaret Hammond. She was an indentured servant. And in the court records, I only know about her because they committed crimes. Sometimes the crime of falling in love and making babies. So Margaret Hammond was an indentured servant. And she was in Virginia. She had a baby by an African man. And They had a baby by the name of Elizabeth Hammond. And only know about Elizabeth Hammond because her parents committed a crime of falling in love and having a baby. And Elizabeth Hammond is listed in the Virginia court records as Elizabeth, the mulatto. That was the name of my first American born relative. Let me tell you about Elizabeth. And it's interesting when you start doing research because you see yourself in your ancestors. You are not your original self. You're just a version of your original self. Once you begin to start doing genealogical research, you will begin to see parts of yourself and other people. And what I know about myself is that I come from a long line of people who believe in justice. So Elizabeth Hammond, this my first American born relative before America was even America. She sued for her freedom 22 times, 50 years before the American Revolution. And you know what? She won. Her mother was given 39 lashes in the courthouse. I mean, after she came out of the courthouse. Because someone pointed out that she had a biracial baby. And she was documented as the first woman charged with the crime of having a biracial child in Virginia. So she was whipped. So then Elizabeth, she, like I said, she sues for her freedom and she wins. And so as I'm looking at this, once she sues for freedom. She moves to North Carolina and her family began to buy land. They live amongst Native Americans, then they leave and they eventually go to Alabama. And from there, you have my father's side of the family. But, everyone has gifts. And one of the things that's a gift of mine is the ability to do research, and I don't do this research just because I'm interested in finding out who my family is. I'm interested because I'm coming to get justice for us. I was created for this work. So that is who I am.

Adjourn

Public Comment

Josiah Mayes

Hi, everyone today. My name is Josiah Maze. From Atlanta, Georgia, I have a lineage that descends in this city when it was Marthasville, 1837. Atlanta, Martesville to Atlanta, 1,837. So my people been here. In Atlanta. I don't know what the conversation has been. Since I've been away or not just been observing online, Berlin is based reparations should be direct cash payments. We're speaking for black Americans. We're talking about specificity. We're not talking about diversity. We're talking about a specific lineage. We're not talking about Africans. We're not African-americans. We're black Americans, ethnically, okay? Let me see, accountability of the task force. I see 1, 2, 3. I mean, she called out 2 more people that were not here. So that's 4 people that it's not shown up to this task force. It's these we're going to start filling up this room. I'm not making any threat to you guys or nothing like that, but it's serious business. My ancestors, their blood is on the line. They come to get what is due to them. This government owes us. 1865 with prior should be where redress starts and begins anything else Africans Caribbeans all those other people can put themselves into this I'll let Linen space reparations claim if you can't trace your lineage and this saw you, 1865 or prior it should be a cut off and the next thing we need you guys to start listening to us not talk at us not not dictate towards us. We have well researched. We No, I'm saying we got people that we could recommend for you guys to research, you know what I'm saying? So we want to make sure that there'll be accountability on both ends and both parties. We don't need you guys just talking to us because there was a lot of talking at us when we only Zoom calls, okay? So we need you to receive our, our information. We want to be called Black Americans. Please stop calling us African. I have found no one in my documentation that is African, okay? And, I think that'll do it.

Eric Curtis Jr.

Good evening. So as you just spoke on, I wanna say something. I, I'm a foundation of black and. I want to be called a black American. I do not want to become African American. As I'm speaking, I do not want to become African-american. As I'm speaking right now, I'm saying that there's a lot of things going on there by moving around with not like you say you just say we missing 2 different people over here. I understand what's going on. I see what I see. I was saying, but we say we ran here on time. We made sure that we got in here on time. We want to make sure that we respect it. 1, One measure that we actually

understand that this is for foundation of black marriages, black marriages, they're just stretched their way to the 1870 s.It's if you can't trust Christian and it's back to 1876. If you can't, for you, So we're paying attention.We're seeing which I'll do and we're not liking it. We don't like to be called African lyrics. Please do not call us there. Also, one of the thing I want to say is This for slavery. We're looking for slavery. We're not trying to address the crimes of Price of discrimination.Or re-lining. Or a Jim Crow segregation, we're looking for slavery. We'll be talking about this cities of slaves. And I do my time. Thank you.

Todd Lee

How you doing today? All right. I wanted to make a few good points, a very great point actually, and it starts off with who we are, okay? We are the foundation of this country, all right? Those are my ancestors. This is my ancestry and we have been the foundation of this country since day one not 2 3 4 5 since they won and when you start talking about foundational you're not talking about people of color you're not talking about minorities you're not talking about all lives matter it is specific and we got to clear some things up because there seems to be a whole lot of fake misconfusion when it comes to our reparations. When it comes to our reparations everybody acts like they don't really get it. I'm a cleared up very well, okay? We have been the economic and the social backbone of this country and this county since day one. Again, it all goes back to day one was again, not 2, not 3, not 4, not by. So when you start talking about us, the first thing you got to acknowledge is reparations. Reparations in the form of cash payments, all right? Not hugs, not kisses, not can't we all get along, not Uber rise, not doordash, none of that. It is about cash payment reparations. How do we know? It's because we see the money being given to immigrants and migrants right here in the city. When I came here, I seen a bunch of my lineage, foundational black American brothers and sisters out in the streets sleeping in the cold, why migrants are getting millions of dollars, to get tangible to getting resources and benefits and elevated above us.

So we're very, very aware of what's going on, not just here in Fulton County, but all across this country where migrants and they're being elevated above us, migrants and immigrants, but yet we're not getting what our just do is.So I'm here to tell everybody we stand in solidarity with our brothers and sisters in Chicago. We stand in solidarity with our brothers and sisters

in New York City and I'm letting everybody know will not go down the same way it's going on across the country. We get nothing and immigrants and migrants get all our money. So in other words, I'm here to make a declaration for you and everybody watching right now and that is that the black American presence in the South is not going anywhere. So in other words, FBA South got something to say and FDA South is here to stay. So with all that said in the great word that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We are coming to get our check and I want you guys to pass those reparations for us and you guys have a great night with that said reparations right now salute.

L'tron Price

Greetings, it's good to see folk. Good to see you. And good to see you. And good to see Brother Marcus and pleasure to finally meet you by way of observing. And, little, I think I made you before, in our good brother, Greg, a pleasure. And this committee is made up. Folks, I know that really care about our people. So I want to start with that. And name my Lord who created the heaven, the earth, the sun, the moon, and all that exist. We seek mercy. We seek repair. Uniqueness about this discussion being had in this chamber. Is that Fulton County, office is the largest county in the state of Georgia. King George the second. St. James Oglethorpe as the first governor to this state. It's a very unique thing that he sent. Because he was releasing folks from prison. To start this state. And not only did he send folks that was in Prison. Bonded. He also organized the Georgia Charter. The Georgia charter is very unique. And so as we're looking at the reparations, I encourage us to really read the Georgia charter and what the authority of the state is. That's every elected official who take their orders from the Georgia Charter. There's two primary functions in that charter. One secure land, two, harvest and collect from the bounty of thy Lord. What does that mean in 2024 and what does that look like as it relates to repair? People who have been bound and enslaved by labor. We look at companies like Coca-cola. You say, okay, you see a beverage company, but this is the largest corn farmer in the world. Who sells corn in the form of aluminum box can, called Coca-cola beverage. We look at companies like Home Depot, we say, what is Home Depot? This is a company that harvest pine trees. In the form of 2 by fours and 4 by sixes and they sell them all over our country. This county has the largest corporations who benefit from the transatlantic

slave trade by setting the margin. We set the margin for labor and labor drives our economy.

Ray Jones

Greatly appreciate this task. And I'm glad we're talking about convict leasing tonight. Because I'm so disturbed about what's going on in the city. We have a crisis at Rice Street. We have a city council that is gonna make it illegal to wear face masks. In the city of Atlanta, including on the streets, including on the sidewalks. It's cold. They're gonna make it illegal to wear hoods. So you're gonna have more people getting incarcerated. More confrontations with the police. And, it's just ironic that. The city is spending. I know you all of the county, but the city is spending 90 million on cop city. 90 million. Instead of investing in the community. That alone would stop crying. We know we have crime maps. We know who's committing the crime. We know what areas need resources. Why not give business grants to young black men? Instead of incarcerating them. So. My issue with the Chattahoochee brick. Y'all, the Chattahoochee Brick Association, the Foundation. Their solution is to build a park on the grounds or a memorial. What about giving resources to the families of the people that lost their lives? When it comes to us, all we get is apologies, murals. Aesthetics, the looks of doing things. But no resources is giving to make repair. We need repair. Monetary repair. It's over with apologies. It's over with the things that don't matter, murals. And the sick part about it is on January, you're gonna have all these people coming to Ebenezer Church to act like they care about the legacy of MLK. So hypocritical. So I just wanna thank y'all keep up the good work. And we actually need resources. And I'll speak to my brother offline. This does include red lining. This does include Jim Crow. We want all of that and everything that's going on today.

Jumoke Ifetayo

For the record, my name is Jumoke Ifetayo. Representing the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America. But I'm also coming today representing a group called HTI Catalyst that's been working for a group called the Atlanta Reparations Collective. And they want to know how they can be more supportive of this process. This work of reparations, which I've been engaged in for most of my adult life is a very profound and serious work is a sacred work that you are a sacred task that we have before ourselves. Healing a repair of what has happened to our people. From the time the first African was picked off of

shores in Africa all the way up through to the last night's killing by. Please of an African-american young man. The work that we have to do takes place on all kinds of levels. It's economics, but it's also psychological. It's also educational. It's also healing. It's also physical, so many different ways that it takes place. But I just wanted to, again, as I've said to this group several times before, I just want to again reiterate. That Part of this process I know that you want to do is community engagement. And so the group that I'm working with, HTI Catalyst. As well as NCobra, we would like to assist you with that process. We feel that it's important that the communities engage not just in these types of sessions but other sessions that can help to inform the research that is getting ready to happen so that it'll come out in the way that it be most beneficial for the citizens of Fulton County. For people to fabricate descent. My time is up. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Raymond Tadem

Yes, my name is Raymond Tatum. Quick question. I was curious about this task force and what Sheila Jackson Lee doing in Washington. And what NCobra has been doing for quite a while. I'm trying to see, I'm sure y'all have addressed it. The coalition. Because it's a significant event so are we working together with these other organizations to come up with this study? And another question I'm curious about, I'm on social media quite a bit. I don't see any promotion about reparation. What about promotion? Because how do you engage the public in this movement.

Online comments:

0:23:10 Deon Franklin: Can the committee help to get on the 2024 general election ballot for all Fulton County voters to decide if they "support a onetime reparation cash deposit payment of \$9,000 to all Fulton County born descendants of Enslaved Native Black American?"

00:23:27 Deon Franklin: 👍

00:27:14 TERESA: I would like to ask the task force members AGAIN have the in person monthly meetings in different areas around Fulton County which is over 500 miles from Alpharetta to South Fulton. It is an extreme hardship for working citizens to get downtown by 6pm through the week. We have 34 libraries throughout the county w/ free parking that will allow greater

accessibility. Paying to park downtown is akin to imposing a POLL TAX on an already oppressed people. I need this demand to be part of the public record as a cry from the people that has consistently gone unheard & unaddressed by the task force

00:35:48 Deon Franklin: Can this task force help to get the question below on the 2024 General Election?

Do you support a onetime \$9,000 deposit reparation payment to Descendants of Enslaved Native Black Americans that have been victimized by the policies and laws of Fulton County, Ga?

00:37:21 Fran Calhoun: Public comments will conclude at 6:30 pm.

00:38:38 TERESA: you all started late

00:39:47 TERESA: they are supposed to be 30 mins

00:41:21 TERESA: mins

00:43:18 Fran Calhoun: Please note that sign-up and posting of public comments begin 15 minutes prior to the meeting, which gives 45 minutes time for this meeting. We will repost this notice on the agenda for future meetings so that everyone is aware.

00:47:33 Iris P: NCOBRA is against lineage repair. Please do not let them be part of this

00:47:54 Iris P: Race Based policies are unconstitutional and dead in the water

00:48:30 TERESA: No one has disputed that. The point was that this meeting did not begin on time and therefore an adjustment has to be made, which it has been. Thank You

00:49:20 Iris P: Also, if there is no compensation it is NOT reparations.

00:50:02 TERESA: NCOBRA receives millions of dollars from the Mac Arthur foundation to work against reparations therefore, they are a conflict of interest to our fight for repair

00:50:05 Iris P: Reparations must be lineage based. It cannot be race based

00:53:32 CARRY IT: If you cannot trace your lineage back to the 1790 US census, you do not qualify for reparations in this country.

00:56:26 TERESA: u missed 2 comments against NCOBRA for the record